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Louisville & Nashville Hailroad

Trains leave Clarksville as follows: SOUTH: NORTH: press, daily 4, Fast Mali, 8:00 A. M 6 Freight Accom. daily..... 11:20 P. M

A HOUSE and lot near Greenwood rabbit hunting that day together, avenue for sale or rent for 1885. Call all friendly and had been raised at this office for further informa-

TUESDAY was a bright, warm, Spring-like day.

THE Cumberland Presbyterian church is being newly covered. THE roads leading into the city have been in a fearful condition

since the thaw commenced.

WHEAT was quoted in Chicago last Monday as follows: February 771, March 771, May 881.

A BILL to prevent persons from playing base ball on Sunday has been introduced into the legislature, a boy." Ben struck at him with a

It should become a law. during January was \$9,420,046; decrease since June 30, 1884, \$40,921, separated, brother going toward his

Mr. Nat. Baxter, Jr., Clerk of ing to kill you." My brother, who the Sepreme Court at Nashville, has was about 10 steps off, turned just resigned, and Mr. Nat Baxter, Sr., has been appointed in his place.

Hon, A. H. Munford has placed us under obligations for the report | see him any more until after he was of Comptroller Pickard to the Gen-

Mr. A. V. Goodpasture, of this sociation at the meeting held in

Friday morning. The general impression is that It was a just and righteous verdict.

Ir is thought by many persons, that the wheat crop has been seriously damaged by the recent hard freeze. Wheat will probably get ap to the price of bran soon.

Sales at the Tobacco Exchange will occupy two days next week, he came up. Ben shot my brother Tuesday and Wednesday. The recelpts are increasing and it will soon require three or four days to

THE price of wheat is a long way little above and just behind the behind bran in this city. Wheat at say from about 68 to 70 cents, and bran at 90 cents per hundred. It only sells for 75 cents per hundred in Hopkinsville.

OUR list of subscribers is still inwish, but they are amongst the best and most intelligent of our people. Let our friends aid us in getting many more new names.

WE learn from the tobacco dealpresent crop is very indifferent and light. It is now ascertained that the drouth seriously injured the hand behind the body partly open bacco in the crop of 1884.

WE regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Nancy Barbee, at her home in Byhalea, Miss., which occurred Jan. 3d, 1885. She was a sister of Maj. Thos. Ogburn of this county

ONE of the most important improvements now going on in the city, is a large storeroom on 2d street, and Bill Morrow and Tom Sly went which Mr. J. F. Wood will use to over in the field to shoot it, jegying keep an extensive stock of machinthat he will have on hand by snow on each other and playing to-day morning at 11 o'clock, services have been done, are in several inspring. Mr. Wood is among the gether, were in fun and not mad. by Rev. T. L. Moody. Burial at those of the local managers. I am most enterprising and energetic of intends to accommodate the far- and said to Ben: "Why are you mers by keeping a full supply of imposing on my little brother?" severything they need in his line.

Mr. Charles Massie died after a were just playing. Tom said that short illness from eresipelas at the bewes a damn lie, and Ben said that he was a damn lie, and Tom Six then residence of his father-in-law, Mr. that he was a he, and Tom Sly then Horace Marshall, near Hampton's Pil have one any way," and started station, in this county, Friday, Jan. toward Ben with his open kaife. 30th. Mr. Massie was at one time Bill came up about that time and tiquel Bank of Princeton, Ky. The well and favorably known here. Tom ran around Bill, had his knife, About three years ago he married over his head and said : "God damn drafts. The public is hereby warn-Miss Ida Marshall, one of the most, you, I'll cut your damn heart out." popular young ladies in the county, Ben, backing toward life, took in popular young ladies in the county, Ben, backing toward life, took in popular young ladies in the county, Ben, backing toward life, took in popular young ladies in the county, Ben, backing toward life, took in the popular young ladies in the county, Ben, backing toward life, took in the popular young ladies in the county, Ben, backing toward life, took in the popular young ladies in the county, Ben, backing toward life, took in the popular young ladies in the county, Ben, backing toward life, took in the popular young ladies in the county. who with two children survives shot him, the load striking just behim. He was an active business hind and a little above the right man, and very generally liked. His ear. Ben fired almost immediate-death is deeply regretted by all sly after the threats were made by who knew him. The remains were Ben laid down his gun when he Shanklin, salesman at the furniture

THE relatives and friends of Col. was snowing that day; would snow John R. Allen, of Lexington, Ky., in flurries, hard at times. Bud had Rudolph, the Rev. Mr. Welbern received cards of invitation to his net shot off Ben's gun, nor did Ben performing the ceremony. We marriage to Miss Duncan, at Christ was but a short distance off when church, Lexington, on last Tuesday | the shot was fired, and was advancevening. Many of our citizens, and ling sideways poon Ben and he turnespecially the College faculty re- ed his head just as ite saw Ben about member John Allen as one of the member John Allen as one of the house about one hundred yards the 58th year since it began life, and pointed Atty. Gen. pro. tem., and of a very bright class, and they are from where the difficulty occurred, it is just as young looking to-day as discharged the duties of that office pleased to note that by a steady devotion to his profession he is making fine character for himself and in the standard of the reflecting credit on his Almer Mater, the South Western Presbyterian University. Col. Allen is now regarded as one of the foremost young mediately after the cursing ; snowed For sale by Owen, Moore & Atkin- to S. S. McClintock, of Dandridge, Jawyers of the Blue Grass regions, | in flurries that day. I went up there | son.

CRIMINAL COURT.

The case of the State vs. Ben Morrow was taken up in the Criminal Court last Tuesday morning.

Morrow killed Tom Sly in this county about about six years ago, in a difficulty sald to have been brought sly at that time. I did not see Bill and Tom Sly at that time. The three boars. adifficulty said to have been brought about by Sly, who had the reputation of being a dangerous man; and Morrow's attorneys claim that it was a case of self defense. No one was present at the time of the difficulty except Bill, Ben and Tom culty except Bill, Ben and Tom toward Ben. I saw him flourish Morrow and Tom and Bud Sly, and the knife in his left hand and make as Bill Morrow has been sentenced several attempts to cut Ben; Bill to be hung, and is awaiting his trial by the Supreme Court, there were but two left to testify concerning Sly got loose from Bill and started the difficulty, viz: Tom Morrow and Bud Sly, who were quite young when the killing occurred. The fol-

nowing that day-think it was the

and told Ben not to impose on me

pulled off his coat before he got

there and said "fight a man and not

musket and Brother struck him in

coat and Ben towards his gun. Ben

Brother was not doing anything

arrested. I was present when my

He did not tell Bill that he

his knife out at any time nor at-

tempt to cut him at all. We were

about 100 vards from Hambrick's

house, an open field between us and

Ben. I had shot it off, and that

was what he got mad about. Tom

Morrow picked up Ben's gun when

near his coat. Breathed some time

The above witnesses differ only

Defense introduced Tom Morrow:

Am a brother of Ben, and am 21

posing on him, and about that time

Ben two or three times, Finally

and had the locks under my coat to

shoot Sly with his (Sly's) gun. Sly

after he was shot.

the most important points.

with his brother's gun.

the house. The musket belonged to

wards Ben, flourishing the knife in his hand and said, "God damn lowing jurors were elected: Alex tell my husband, and I heard the 500 pounds of butter per day, for Baxter, E. J. Chambers, J. T. shot after I got in the house, almost \$4,500, the money not to be paid Swift, Marion Yarbrough, Tom immediately after the threats. It shows until the building &c. is completed. Martin, Cullom Green, Dink Daw-son, Geo. Powers, Ed. Bagwell, W. snowed that day part of the time and at other times not at all; snowed that day part of the time of the milk cans, which the Creamery J. Jones, W. L. Riggins and John difficulty. I testified before the coroners jury and don't know whether I told about seeing the the following testimony: knife in his hand after I got up Bud Siy:—Am a brother of Tom there or not; I did see it lying open in his hand. I went up there at shot. It was on Sugar creek in this once, Bill called to us and said that county, about 21 miles from where Ben had killed Tom Sly.

knife open in his hand.

I lived, Bill, Ben and Tom Mor-Defense here introduced numerrow and my brother and I were us witnesses who testified that Tom Sly was a dangerous and bad boys together. Bill, Ben and my man, especially so when drinking. brother had guns; Tom Morrow State introduced several witnesses and I did not have guns, but were who swore that it was snowing hard just going along with them. The older boys had been over to Collier's or two, who testified that they heard store that day and got some whisky. Mrs. Hambric say that she heard Ben had bought a pair of boots but the swearing and could not tell who did not put them on, and the other boys in tun tried to make Ben put

The defense then introduced one them on. I helped Ben. It was of the coroner's jury who gave the subscribed up to the time of going testimony of Mrs. Hambrick be-8th of January. After we passed fore the coroner's jury as he remem-Jack Hambrick's Bill and Tom bered it, and it was substantially the list embraces nearly every bus-Morrow and my brother went over the same as above given. Mr. Jno. iness interests in the city, banks, in the field after a rabbit and left C. Bowers also swore that he was Ben and myself in the road. I shot present when Mrs. Hambrick deposed before the coroner and gave as a number of leading farmers: off Ben's gun and he got mad with me and commenced knocking and her testimony about as above given. cursing me. My brother, who was over the fence in the field, came up

on her oath in a court of justice. the breast with his hand. Bill then came up and said "boys, don't have any fight," and Brother said that principal points are given.

he was willing to quit. They then picked his gun up from the ground and we are sorry to remark that on and said "God damn you I am gothat occasion

"The blue of the sky was as clear a blue, As ever the sunshine came shimmer-ing through." as Ben fired, and the shot struck him just behind the right ear, For the benefit of those who are when Ben fired; was standing still. not versed in ground hog lore it may Ben left the country and I did not be well enough to state that this little animal is a pronounced an undisbrother was buried; I was also puted weather prophet. That is, he present when the body was taken reads aright the signs of times and ert, were badly burned. The latter's up last summer; several persons governs himself accordingly. It is were present: Drs. Carney and county was elected a member of Meacham and Capt. Taylor, 'Squire a well known fact, to those who were about the same size. The last

THE jury in the Ben Morrow case thing that my brother said was time. If he sees his shadow when brought in a verdict of "not guilty" when he spoke to Bill when he sep- he comes out, he goes back into his sons who were sleeping there, Clar- is the daughter of Dr. Henry Wolfe, arated them, viz: "If you say so old quarters and don't emerge again for six weeks, for the winter is cerhad nothing against him bn: "God | tain to be protracted that much londamn Ben, l'il cut his God damn ger. There can be no questioning heart out;" and he did not have the fact that the sagacious little varmint cast a very distinct shadow when he stepped out last Monday. Amusements. "Only a Farmer's Daughter" will he again rushed up stairs and found be presented at the opera house, Tuesday night of next week. The play is a strongly drawn society ried him into the open air in time ing which there has been much

> that they dug the body up last sum- | well of it. The Burlington Hawkmer and that the skull had a hole a eye says: The play has received the endorseright ear, and appeared as if it were shot from behind or nearly so cities, and large audiences attest the the business men of this city. and not the body. Capt. Taylor alpopularity of the play and players. so testified that he found Ben in The theme is pure, the plot strong, Seneca, Kansas, where he had lived the moral of the best, and the story for about 4 yrs, under his own name, intensely interesting. We welcome

was farming, had a family and was such American plays. doing well, that he came back with-George C. Miln, the celebrated Chicago minister, who some time A. O. Dority, R. W. Bowers, Jim since relinguished the pulpit for the Seay and Geo, Collier testified that stage, will play Richelieu here on they saw Sly's body soon after it Thursday night, 12th inst. He has was shot and before it was carried ers that a large proportion of the to Jack Hambrick's; that he was developed wonderful powers as a shot just behind and above the tragedian and is classed with Boothe, ear; lying on his left side with his left arm under and left

crop, but still there is some fine to- with an open knife in it. Body was inst. He is an actor of world wide reputation and we hope will be for her new home. She has seen it given such a reception as his merits and so has Levy to the tune of the killing of Col. E. S. Wheat and S. Barbee & Co. in a few minor details and agree on

MR. SEYMOUR KELLOGG, Sr., died at his residence in the northyrs, old. Was with my two broth- ern suburbs of the city, Thursday and has many relatives in this yi- ers and the two Sly boys-were night at 12 o'clock, of pneumonia, hunting together. Ben had a pair aged about 69 years. Mr. Kellogg aged about 69 years. Mr. Kellogg of new boots and we tried to make him put them on. Bud Sly helped all in fun and none of us ber of years, and was a very highly mad. The dogs jumped a rabbit esteemed citizen. He had been for road. While the other boys were The funeral takes place from the Tom Sly saw them and got over the fence and came on up, threw Greenwood Cemetery, with Mason-down his gun, pulled out his knife ic honors.

Take Warning.

between this place and Hopkinsthey were payable at the First Nakept him off of Ben. Tom cut at acceptance of Herndon, Young & Co. was written across the face of both ed against purchasing or in any way procuring said drafts, as they will be paid only to the proper person, HERNDON, YOUNG & Co.

OUR young friend, Mr. Ed. intered in Greenwood Cemetery and but the locks under my cost to day, Feb. 1, to Miss Mattie Rukeep them from getting wet. It dolph, daughter of Mrs. Catharin wish Ed. and his fair bride great

> We have received "Morton's Far- quite unwell the first part of the mers Almanac" for 1885. This is week and G. M. Bell, Esq., was ap-

happiness.

About a dozen gentlemen assem bled in the library room at the Court-House Monday to hear a gave us a pleasant call Monday. proposition from Mr. Brent, of Chi-

cago, for establishing a creamery in Clarksville. Mr. Brent represents a firm in Chicago who make this kind of gave us a call the first of the week. work a business, and have estabilshed creameries in various us a call Wednesday. The Doctor is States of the Union. They have or- jovial and lively in conversation. ganized such enterprises at various places in Kentucky, Lebanon, Mt. Sterling and other towns, and some of them are in a flourishing condi-

tried to keep him off of Ben. I saw Tom Morrow have a gun in his tion. The proposition is substantially from Pensacola, Fla., on a visit to his this:

To buy a lot, erect buildings and furnish the requisite machinery you I'll cut your damn heart. out" furnish the requisite machinery I then turned to go in the house to and appliances to manufacture 1,company will sell to their customers. A man experienced in the tie Garrott, of South Christian. business is to be furnished at the expense of the home company to conduct the creamery for 12 months. evening to see his sister, who lives

Mr. Brents' remarks on the profits of the creamery business, and mers know of it from their own research, has led several gentlemen in the city and county, whose judgment can be relied on, to consider that day as they thought, and one it a good investment. Capt. Frank Misses Emma Wheeler and Julia Gracey is taking a leading part in Venable are visiting friends in Clarks the movement and so is Mr. Pres- ville, Tenn. ton Johnson, and others.

The following amounts had been to press. It will be observed that warehouses, merchants, &c., as well

F. P. Gracey, \$200; Bryce Stew-The defense then introduced sev- art, \$200; W. P. Johnson, \$500; eral witnesses who swore that Mrs. Henry Drane, \$100; John Minor, Wednesday, circulating amongst his \$100; J. H. Ferguson, \$100; Flor-constituents. He is very popular in veracity was good, and that they would give her full faith and credit ence Abbott, \$100; H. C. Merritt, the county, and we believe the people \$100; Wm. M. Daniel, \$100; Mat. generally, endorse his course so far, in The testimony as above given is Gracey, \$100; J. J. Crusman, \$100; the Legislature. very much abridged, but all of the M. H. Clark, \$200; C. D. Bell, \$100; D. N. Kennedy, \$100; G. B. Wil-Ground Hog Day.

Last Monday was ground hog day and we are sorry to remark that on Son, \$100; T. T. Johnson, \$100; A. B. Maxey, \$200; D. Kincannon, \$100; J. M. Bowling, \$100; Herndon, Young & Co., \$100.

The residence of Mr. Chas. W Staton, on the Russetlville pike, three and one-half miles from the city, was burned between 11 and 12 o'clock Wednesday night, and Mr. Staton and his youngest son, Robinjuries were very severe.

The members of the family sleepcounty was elected a member of the Tennessee Stock Breeder's Association at the meeting held in right ear. Will be 21 years old rouses from his long winter nap and time mentioned, and discovered married next Tuesday to Miss Lora new Maple Syrup at the house to be on fire. Mr. Staton Wolfe in the Presbyterian church rushed up stairs to awaken his two at Washington, Indiana. The bride ence and Robert, aged respectively of Washington. Mr. Franklin has a eighteen and sixteen. The smoke host of friends in Clarksville who conwas so blinding that he failed to gratulate him on this happy occasion. find his way back to the stairs. In The newspaper squad, of which he attempting to get out of the win- was so long a prominent member. dow he and Clarence both fell to take a special pleasure in extending & the ground unburt in the soft mud. good wishes for his future happiness. Robert was left in the room, and when Mr. Staton discovered this his son at the top nearly suffocated by the smoke and heat. He car- to Col. Colyar's new paper, concern-Drs. N. L. Carney and Meacham drama and attracts very deep inter- to save his life, but the boy and he speculation for some time past: and Capt. W. D. Taylor testified est. The papers generally speak were both badly burned.

The loss on the house is about \$1,200; no insurance. As Mr. Staton is in rather restricted circumment of Willie Winter, of New stances this loss falls on him very York Tribune; F. LeFontaine of heavily, and he is very much symthe New York Herald; Thomas pathized with. A liberal contribuwith reference to the head, though Keene, of the Buffalo Courier, and, tion for his relief was subscribed by

"The Great Levy." Quite a number of people in Clarksville who were disappointed some weeks ago in the failure of their engagement in this city, will probably be interested in the following, which throws some light on used in the publication of the Unthe non-arrival of the company:

Levy, the successful cornetest wife (nee Stella Costa) to New York that she might see the gorgeous flat which he had especially furnished about \$3,000 which he might have sentenced to be hanged March 13th. earned in the meantime. He re- A gentleman who returned to-day sumes his tour on the 9th .- Chicago News-Letter, Jan. 31, 1885.

JAMES P. POND, Gen't Agt, and Manager, EVERETT HOUSE, NEW YORK, January 30, 1885. J Mr. R. Wayne Wilson, Memphis, Tenn: My Dear Mr. Wilson-I have

your kind favor of the 27th inst. From the consummation of the contract with you, I was perfectly satisfied of the success of Mr. Levy's In his report to the board it is shown a long while a consistent member of business in your hands, and I wish the Methodist church in this city. you to understand that he came home against my forcibly expressed desire. Your statements regarding the assessment called for. Mr. Wilery, agricultural implements, etc., gone Ben and Bud got to throwing residence on Kellogg street, Satur- what amount of business would those of the local managers. I am endeavoring to have a thorough business understanding with Levy, and if he concludes to act the man, and never again assume the reins of Mr. C. E. Goodwin lost two drafts authority to jeopardise my reputa-tion and that of my business friends, I shell have the pleasure ville, Ky., Tuesday night or Wed- of telegraphing you that he will nesday morning. The drafts were come. I have lost a large amount for for \$1,000 each, the pame of the of money by his non-fulfillment of payee was left blank in each and contracts. I want to have him Blood Horse Association, died at work to pay it, and I want to see you satisfied for your hard work. his home in Sumner county, Thursday morning Truty yours, J. P. Bond.

Dr. C. C. GRAHAM, the Louisville gentenarian, died Tuesday. He was one hundred years old on the 8th of the residence of Mr. J. D. Moore, October last year on which gegaalon he was given a grand banquet at the Louisville Hotel. He was the father-in-law of United States street, Apply to J. L. Lockert, at Senator Joe Blackburn, and was a Bloch Bros,

THE annual election of recorder, tions in connection with the CHRON- 4, 1885, 101 hhds., as follows: city marshal, policemen, and other CLE, for Godey's Lady's Book and to officers, was held at the meeting of Peterson's Magazine. The CHRONthe board Wednesday night. No ICLE and either one for \$3.75, or all changes were made, all the old offi- three for \$5,50. Now is the time to cers being re-elected. Attorney - General Burney was

Davy Grockegt's old rifle has been

Paul Acree, E-q, of this county,

Dr. J. F. Outlaw, of Dotsonville, gave

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stone returned

Mr. Seymour Kellogg, Jr., arrived

Judge Lurton and Hon. W. M. Dan-

iel left for Nashville, Thursday morn-

Mr. J. C. Carroland, of this county

left Monday night for Memphis, where

he will probably reside in the future.

dence, is visiting her cousin, Miss Pat-

Miss Mattie Riggins, of New Provi-

Mr. A. P. Jackson, of this city, start-

Maj. John Miner, of Sailor's Rest,

Tenn., and one of the cleverest men

we know, attended the creamery meet-

Mr. T. J. East, of the Southside, re

turned from a visit to friends and rel-

atives at Savannah, Tenn., Tuesday

county, the popular auctioneer of the

Gracey Warehouse, was in the city

Muríreesboro News: Mr. J. G. Pick-

ering, a handsome young gentleman

pleased to have him locate with us.

"The Nashville Union."

Baxter have filed an application in

the office of the county clerk for a

charter incorporating the Union Publishing company. It is under-

stood that the new paper will be

called the Nashville Union; that it

The Spence Petitions.

Nashville Banner.

About 10,000 signatures have been

attached to petitions for the pardon

of Col. Wm. Spence, convicted of

lams is a very efficient officer and

discharges all of his duties with

A SIGNAL service bulletin receiv-

THE next meeting of the Read-

ing Club, will be held on Monday,

Feb. 9, 1885, at 7 o'clock, p. m., at

Par fient.

The Bemis house on Madison

WE are still receiving subscrip-

year. They have a nice line of

them at Mesers. Owen, Moore &

Atkinson's. Prango cards are

among the handsomest, but the

English and German are not to be

and county officers.

eminent satisfaction.

day morning.

subscribe.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

ed for the Indian Territory Monday

from their bridal tour to New Orleans

Friday night of last week.

ing to attend Supreme court.

parents, Wednesday.

Dr. J. A. Gholson, of the South Hon. T. W. Lewis of Stewart county, was in the city Thursday.

PITMAN & LEWIS. FASHIONABLE

HATS,

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D. L. Rudolph, Salesman.

To call and examine the NEW DIAMOND SEWING MACHINE. It is light runn less, simple and durable, MEW DIAMOND SEWING MACHINE. It is light runn less, simple and does the largest range of work. The Diamond fears no competition; it outs its brightness lasts when rivals fade away. Don't purchase a machine until J. S. MOORE

Clarksville, Tenn.

Clarksville, Tenn., Feb. 5, 1885. DEAR PAPA:—Have just had a letter from Mamma, saying you were going to buy me a new Piano. I do know you are just the dearest old Papa that ever was—wish I could see you and kiss you. I intend studying just as hard as I can, and when I get home will play and sing all you want me to. Papa, please don buy any but a LINDEMAN PIANO. My teacher says they are the best, and lots of the girls who have bought them from Owen & Moore say they would not have any other. Papa, please get a LINDEMAN. Love to all. Kiss the baby for me.

COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT COT- For a nice, tine, stylish hat, go to TAGE FOR RENT.

has four rooms, pantry and kitchen. A small, fertile garden attached. For terms apply to J. L. Grant, at an elegant tie or a handsome sill Chronicle office, or to J. A. GRANT.

Carpenteriug. Hon. C. P. Warfield was in the city Messrs. Edge & Farrar have Sanitary Lotion. Use formed a partnership to carry on the carpentering business. Shop on Commerce street, opposite the

Jan. 17, 1885-3m of Clarksville, was in the city Sunday Styles, prices and goods, in clothlast. We presume he was "prospecting and underwear just to suit the times and weather at ing," and if he has the energy of the

PITMAN & LEWIS'S. average Clarksville man we would be A cheap home for sale. Apply Miss Alice Moore, who has been to R. B. Page on Port Royal pike, on a visit to her brother, Mr. Jno. D. one mile east of Clarksville. Moore, returned to her home in Big

For Bent. Bottom, Humphreys co., Tenn., Fri-A large house on the corner of day. She was accompanied by Miss Loise Viser, who will spend a few Seventh and Commerce streets. Apply to Dec. 13,-tf C. S. STACKER. weeks with her and other relatives in Fleichman's Yeast, N. Y. Buck-

> Bowling & Willson sell the "Rambler," a patent shirt, that never tears down the back. The Dizziness, Indegestion, Headache

LADIES will find the handsomes line of high shoes, low shoes and slippers ever in the city, at Bowling Corns. 15c. Quick complete cure,

A new line of meerschaum pipes and cigar holders just received by Lockert & Reynolds. The Banner of Wednesday gives the following information in regard

Go and see the elegant line of neckwear, handkerchiefs and muffier at Bowling & Wilson's. Just the place to go to select a holiday es health and vigor, cures Dyspe-present for your gentleman friednd, sia, Headache, Nervousness, Depresent for your gentleman friednd.

Farmers will find an elegant stock of box and the many Throat Affections of toe, kip and brogan boots, kip shoes, dress kip and calf boots, ladies calf and goat shoes, children's school shoes, boy's boots, etc., at Bowling & Wilson's.

will be started in the middle of March; that Col. Colyar will be editor-in-chief; Maj. Heiss, general manager; A. J. Grigsby, business manager; Charles W. Hodges, managing editor; R. A. Halley, ing to all sufferers with Rheumatism, Lame Back, Neuralgia, Sprains, Corns, and Bunions, and try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes telegraph editor; S. O. Prentiss, will also cure Spavin, Ring-bone, direct to weak spots. city editor, and Walter Cain, repor-Galls, Scratches, ets., on animals. For sale by Owen & Moore and W. ter, and that the company will be backed by considerable capital. The outfit of the Cincinnati News Journal has been purchased and will be

Although winter, that hoary old Rough on Toothoche, 15 and 25 monarch, with his crown of snow, cents and his sceptre gemmed with icicles, affects mankind with such evils as coughs and cold, happily they can be cured by Coussens Honey of ness and vivacity. Don't fail to Tar, a most excellent remedy for try "Wells' Health Renewer."

Clarksville Tobacco Market, from Clarksville secured 145 signa-

tures at that place, many of the signers being members of the bar OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 6, 1885. Our receipts are increasing, and our sale MR. R. H. WILLIAMS, city ma: . this week were about 250 hogsheads. The market was rather irregular and easier on poor styles of leaf and lugs. A sharp decline puny, scrawny, and delicate, use, is reported from Louisville. With improvshal, has made an extraordinary market was rather irregular and easier on poor styles of leaf and lugs. A sharp decline ing roads our receipts will soon be large. amount on polls and property than

Common Lugs
Good Lugs
Common Leaf
Medium Leaf
Good Leaf
Fine Leaf

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue. on, Young & Co sold for the wee

ed here Thursday morning at 9 o'clock ordered up the white flag and announced that the mercury would fall 25 degrees in 36 hours. years president of the Nashville People's Warehouse.

ANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE, of th ople's Warehouse, sold for the week endng Feb. 4, 1885, 63 hhds. as follows: Ing Feb. 4, 1883, 61 hhds. as follows:

20 hhds. mediun and good leaf, 819 25, 10 25

10 00; 9 75, 9 75, 9 50, 9 25, 9 00, 8 36; 8 75, 8 75

8 75, 8 70, 8 50, 8 50, 8 50, 8 45, 8 45, 8 35, 8 70;

27 hhds. common leat, \$7 90, 7 90, 7 30, 7 75

7 75, 7 65, 7 65, 7 60, 7 50, 7 50, 7 40, 7 35, 7 35;

7 35, 7 25, 7 25, 7 10, 7 10, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00, 6 95

6 90, 6 90, 6 75, 6 75, 6 75, 6 75

16 hhds. common and medium lugs, 86 50

6 50, 6 25, 6 10, 6 90, 5 75, 5 25, 5 25, 5 10, 5 69

9 00, 4 95, 4 89, 4 75 4 75, 4 80.

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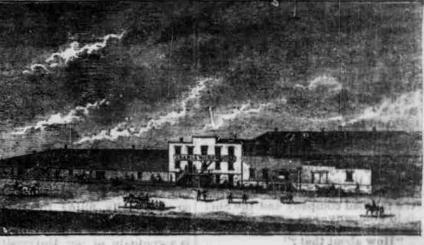
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